Robert Lindblom Accigns After Having Los 89,000,000 Slump in the Liverpool Mar-ket-The Highest Legitimate Price Rver Paid for Wheat-Leiter Greatly Gratified.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Wheat was most erratic to-day, and the smartest brokers in the pit had only a faint glimmering at any moment of what would break loose next. Both May and July wheat rushed downward and up-ward until the most phlegmatic speculators were in a state bordering upon panic. Indeed a panic was narrowly averted at one time by upward turn of the market for July, which had slumped 20 cents a bushel from yesterday's closing price. Two assignments, at least, were averted through private deals. Shortly after 21 o'clock a rumor was circulated that a scalper had failed to clear, but the liabilities are said to be small. Contrary to expectations, the Lindblom failure was not so great a factor as the outside and foreign influences on the market.

As an indication of the sympathetic relations between this market and Liverpool, both May and July wheat opened lower this morning upon a radical break in the Liverpool prices. Before an hour had elapsed after the opening gong, several new records had been added, nevertheless. May wheat opened at \$1.73, or 2 cents below yesterday's close, but twice in the course of the morning blocks of May wheat sold at \$1.85, which is said to be the highest legitimate price ever paid for wheat in the history of the board.

Toward noon the fluctuations were tremen-Bous. The antics of the official reporter as the price jumped from \$1.85 to \$1.80 and back again entertained the spectators in the galleries, which were constantly crowded. Just before the close July wheat broke to \$1.06, after selling as high as \$1.25, and closed at \$1.14. sheat closed at the top figure of the day, \$1.85.

terday's close of \$1.20% it opened this morning mearly 4 cents lower, and before half the session was over it had not only recovered the loss, but unced the price up to \$1.25, and again reapsed to \$1.21. September wheat also ranged within a 4-cent scale. No other simile save that used by an onlooker, who said, "They're at it like a pack of wolves," adequately represents the state of the market to-day. Counselman bought 25,000 bushels of wheat

from Leiter at \$1.85, and Henry Norton of Norton & Werthington bought 100,000 bushels of May wheat from the same source at \$1.80 s bushel. These are but isolated instances to indicate that the high prices are not put up for effect only, but are being made the basis of active trade. Before these sales were made Leiter had disposed of another lot of 100,000 bushels of May wheat at \$1.75 through Allen-Grier. A special cause of gratification to Leiter in thes ... is the belief which he cherishes that at no other time has wheat commanded such a price under legitimate influences. It is evident from this belief that Leiter stoutly insists that the law of supply and demand has abetted him in this enterprise, and that without the bread riots in Italy and Spain and the naval warfare now in progress the price would have been the same

Next in importance to the drop in Liverpoo prices was the Lindblom failure. Robert Lind blom's office is on the ground floor of the Board of Trade building, near the offices of some of the eldest and strongest commission houses in the city. A placerd on the closed doors read: "Royal Trust Company in possession." Lindblom was shut up nearly all day in his private office wind-

'I shall say nothing more," he replied to some anxious customers who traded with the house. "I have closed up my business and made an as signment. That is enough to say. Yes, the high prices compelled me to close the doors."

son Bros. voluntarily assum d the task of settling all open trades for Lindblom, A panic was expected to attend this failure. As a matter of fact, it caused hardly a ripple in the market, but a great deal of discussion. Some of the less active members of the board claim that the failure was the sequel of a too liberal interpretation of trading rules. Mr. Lindblom would have heard many expressions of sympathy for his misfortune if he had appeared on 'Change, From Mr. Lindblom himself comes the statement that he has lost \$2,000,000 in his business. This is the oft-repeated tale. The same fate has over taken many of the traders whose brilliant achievements in the market as speculators are a seven days' wonder. Involved in Grand Jury charges of bucketshopping, having lost the priv-leges of the New York Stock Exchange, and having been reprimanded by the local board his failure was foreshadowed and did not come

The only reason why there are not failures every day now is Joseph Leiter's lenity in effecting compromises with those who are hard pinched. The escape of several traders to-day can to attributed to no other cause Mr. Leiter enjoins secrecy in each of such transactions, and many traders have been credited with loans of money in addition to other concessions. The greatest tribute that can be paid Leiter's good qualities is to hear his enemies, the bears, loud in his praises as man of honor, and one who mingles mercy with

Crop reports from the wheat territory are of the most encouraging nature, and the railroads expect to reap a rich harvest in freight tolls

APECULATORS FRIGHTENED OFF. The Violent Ups and Downs in Wheat Check Trade in This Market. There were wide fluctuations in the loca

wheat market yesterday, accompanied by a great deal of excitement. The dealings in the Produce Exchange were not especially heavy, however, its violent ups and downs in prices operating as a check upon speculation. Many commission houses were disinclined to accept orders at all, and those that accepted orders exacted enormous margins. As high as 50 cents a bushel margin was reported to have been demanded on May trades, in view of the jump of 30 cents a bushel in that delivery on

At the opening of business there were simul taneous sales of the July delivery made in different parts of the wheat pit at prices ranging all the way from \$1.23 to \$1.24 a bushel, aga \$1.2816, the closing price on Monday. The de eline was due to selling incited by cable ad vices reporting a weaker wheat market in Liverpool. A quick rally, however, ensued in the local market, with an advance later to \$1.31%, under urgent buying to cover short contracts. From that point the market broke, under soliing in volume to realize profits on the buil side. The price travelled down to \$1.194. The close was at a partial recovery to \$1.00.

\$1.194. The close was at a partial recovery to \$1.22.
On small dealings the May delivery opened at \$1.80 against \$1.85½, the closing price on Monday, and closed strong at \$1.91, or 1 cent above Monday's best price. Cash wheat was higher, being quoted at \$1.87½ on Monday.
I Northern. against \$1.87½ on Monday.
Robert Lindblom, who assigned in Chicago on Monday, is a member of the New York Produce Exchange, but no notice of his failure had been received at the Exchange yesterday.
E. C. Hibbard of Hibbard & Beal, 19 New street, formerly Mr. Lindblom's New York manager, said:
"Mr. Lindblom is solvent. It was simply a question of margina. Margins of 50 cents a bushel were demanded of him. He assigned to protect his clients."

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

The Outlook for Wheat Is Excellent-Raise

Betard Some Staples. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The regular weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, ned to-day, says:

"The week has been much too cool for best results over nearly the whole country. There has been deficient sunshine with excessive moisture from the middle Rocky Mountain slope eastward over the central parts of the country to the middle Atlantic and southern New England coasts. Very heavy rainfall caused destructive freshets in Oklahoma and Arkansas and retarded farm work in southern Missouri, Kentucky, the middle Atlantic States of Law Fugland. "In the Southern States the first, half of the wook was very favorable, but the latter part was sch too seel, while in the States of the upper

Mississippi, sed River of the North, and upper Missouri valleys the latter part of the week was C. F. HAVEMEYER KILLED.

Mississippi, fed Hiver of the North, and apper Missouri vallys the latter part of the week was more favorable than the first. In Texas and on the North Secilic coast, the week was favorable throughous, but in California severe and protracted driught continues.

"The sports indicate that the general condition of whiter wheat continues most promising, except it California, where the crop will be a failure in all but irrigated and foothil sections. Further improvement is reported from Ohio and Michigan, while in Missouri and Virginia the emp has deteriorated to some extent as a resulf of excessive rains. In Washington and Oregon the outlook is most flattering, the report from the latter State Indicating that, with favorable weather conditions during the next two weeks, the crop will probably be the largest ever produced in that State.

"The general condition of spring wheat is mory promising, the reports indicating that it has largely recovered in those regions where damaged by high winds during the preceding, week. Seeding is finished, except over the northern part of North Dakota.

"The condition of oats in the Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic States is generally favorable, but is less promising than previously revorted in parts of the south Atlantic and est Guif States, while in Nebraska the crop has made but slow growth.

"Cotton needs warm sunshine generally

States, while in Nebraska the crop has made but slow growth.

"Cotton needs warm sunshine generally throughout the cotton belt, and showers would prove generally beneficial over the Eastern parts. Planting is now practically completed. Good stands are reported from Tennessee and Mississippi, variable from South Carolina and Louisiana, and poor from Georgia and Florida. In Texas the crop is generally well cultivated over the southern part and is coming up to good stands in the northern parts, but the weather has been too cool for growth and the crop has been washed out in places by heavy rains. In Arkansas and Oklahoma much cotton land has been overflowed, but the season is sufficiently early to admit of replanting."

AT THE THEATRES.

Matinee Trial of "The Secuarie"—The Rous

In the first act of "The Scenario," a drama or rial at an Empire Theatre matinée yesterday the young and unloving wife of a drunken Mex with a somewhat less repulsive lover. William H. Thompson enacted the husband, making of him a typical "greaser" of very low degree, besotted, brutal and well deserving punishment by a faithless and resentful wife. Mr. Thompson was too slow with his portraiture, but aside from that fault it was admirably conceived and executed. There was a second act, of no accoun whatever, in which the fugitive wife had become a highly successful actress, and was supporting under protest the paramour of he flight, while at the same time she was winning the love of a worthy count. Annie Russell played this woman, and here she had a scene of confession, in which she told her latest woosr how wicked she had been, and learned from him that he regarded it as of no conse quence. Miss Russell's charm of personality had already been sacrificed completely in the Mexican episode, and to the emotional demands of this scene of contrition she was quite unable to respond in a way to win sympathy. Then came a final act, in which the father of the slain widow, ostensibly to read a play to her, but in cide in the form of a scenario, Frank F. Mackay spoke this very long and prolix passage with fine elecutionary effect, and held the attention of the audience to it until the climax of the play, which was the silent and motionless death of the listening woman from heart disease. The author of "The Scenario" was Ethel Watts Mumford, and it was not a discreditable composition, if considered leniently as the work of a novice, but it possessed no value for stage purposes. It was crude, conventional, and might easily have been dramatized from a story paper with borders. The production was Miss Russell's own venture, and a large audience of friends encouraged her with insineer appliance. She is always delightful as an actress in demurely plaintive or gently bumorous characters, but in undertaking to represent a vicious wanton she ventured unhappily far beyond the limits of her individuality and her talent. fine elecutionary effect, and held the attention

The opera of the week at the American is Yvenne de Treville was the Marguerite last night, and Grace Golden, who has been ill, is expected to take the part to-night, and these two will after that alternate. The revival is on a grade with the usual work by the Castle Square Company. "Pink Dominos" is the week's play at the Columbus, with a really excellent cast from the Mordaunt-Block stock company. "Lord Chumley" is the comedy in which Edward H. Sothern is acting at the Grand Opera House. "The Highwayman" is at the Harlem Opera House, with the same company that performed it so long in Broadway. Wal lack's will be reopened next Monday Baretto Opera Company, and the Herald Square by a section of the Mordaunt-Block forces. "At Fort Ellis" is a war play at the People's. "The

by a section of the Mordaunt-Block forces. "At Fort Ellis" is a war play at the People's. "The Mikado" is the first in a sories of comic operas at extremely low rates at the Star, and, considering the prices, a surprisingly full money's worth is given.

The continuances include William H. Crane in "His Honor the Mayor" at the Empire, Maude Adams in "The Little Minister" at the Garrica, Herbert Keleey and Effic Shannon in "The Moth and the Flame" at the Lyceum, Richard Mansfeld in "The First Violin" at the Garden, Minnie Maddern Fiske in "Love Finds the Way" at the Fifth Avenue, Thomas V. Shea in "The Man-o-War's Man" at the Fourteenth Street, "Way Down East" at the Manhattan, "The Bride Elect" at the Knickerbocker, "The Wedding Day" at the Broadway and "The Lady Slavey" at the Grison. "The Tarrytown Witow" is new at the Bijou.

Vaudeville leaders in the continuous shows are Maggie Cline and Horseman Gautier, for the Pleasure Palace; Frank Losee, Charles Dickson and Bessie Bonehill, for Keith's; Lew Doekstader, Claude Dillingwater and the Rogers brothers and the Adams family, for Pastor's. In the music hall way are Clara Thropp and Ouda, who are new at Koster & Hail's; "Pousse Café" and the "Con-Curers" hold at Weber & Fields's; Adgle and Marguerite Sylvia are at the Olympia, where a delayed first performance of Oscar Hammerstein's fusical review is to come to-morrow night, and Press Eldridge and Truly Shattuck hold forth at the Harlem Music Hall, Jennie Yeamans is a contributor at Sam T. Jack's. A new commander-in-chief for the many wax warriors at the Eden Musée is a figure of Rear Admiral Dewey.

CHORUS SINGERS NON-SUITED Discharged by Manager Conried for Not Singing in His Theatre on a Sunday.

Renno Millkoff, a chorus singer, brought suit

in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday against Heinrich Conried, manager of the Irving Place Theatre, for \$40 salary for the month of December last,

Milikoff and five other men made a contract with Mr. Conried, extending from Oct. 15 to May 10 of this year, to sing in the chorus at the Irving Place Theatre at a salary of \$40 a month each. On Dec. 27 the manager discharged the six men because they failed to attend at the sacred concert given the night before, which

The plaintiff testified that he and the other discharged, singers had contracts to sing in different synagogues, when services were held, and they informed Manager Conried of that fact before making the contract with him. He told gogues. They were obliged to attend the Jewish holiday services on the night of Dec. 26, and consequently could not sing at the theatre.

Mr. Couried testified that he told the men he did not object to them singing in the synagogues so long as it did not interfere with his business, but when he required them to be at the theatre they must comply. He had posted a notice on the theatre builetin board a week before Dec. 26 ordering all the chorus to be present that night, and when the six singers violated the order he discharged them.

Counsel for Millkoff declared that the contract to sing at the theatre on Sunday night was void, it being in violation of the Sunday law forbidding labor on the Sabbath.

"Then what about the contracts to sing in churches on Sunday I's sked Justice Goldfogle." If a contract to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so the sing in a church is valid, so must one be to sing in a church is valid, so the sing in a church is valid, so that the sing in a church is valid, so the sing in a church is valid. gogues. They were obliged to attend the Jewish

"It is a different kind of music in the theatres," observed the lawyer.

"Is there not something divine about all music r' rejoined the Justice. "He who hath no music in himself is only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

The defendant said he gave a sacred concert that Sunday night, the principal part of which was a scene from the opera. "Waldmeister."

"If you call that sacred, I don't," said the plaintiff's lawyor. "If you call that sacred, I don't," said the plaintiff's lawyer.
"As long as the audience and the police are satisfied. I am also," answered the witness.
The Justice decided that the contract was valid and no violation of law, and gave his decision in favor of the defendant.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Gets a Divorce Washington, May 10.-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntieroy and other novels, secured a tropice to-day from Dr. Swan M. Burnett with permission to use her

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HIS ROOM WITH A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. Mic Pictol Lying Nony Blue-Me Had Hoon Talking Pleasantly with Min Wife and Child-Coroner's Jury Can Plad No Myl-dence that the Shooting Was Not Accidental.

Charles F. Havemeyer of the banking house of Havemeyer & Elder, a son of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer and a nephew of Henry O, Have meyer, President of the American Sugar Refin-ing Company, shot and killed himself at his country home, near Roslyn, L. I., on Monday night. The Coroner's jury, impanelled by Dr. Edwin D. Skinner of Mineola, was unable to de-termine whether the spooting was accidental or intentional, and in its verdict declared that Mr. Havemeyer "came to his death by the discharge of a pistol in his own hands, and there was no syldence to show that it was not accidental." This phraseology was used at the request of the Havemeyer family, which was distressed at sensational reports of Mr. Havemeyer's death

in afternoon newspapers. The Havemeyers were entertaining members of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club at their Roslyn house, and dinner was about to be announced, when the family was startled by the report of a pistol in Mr. Havemeyer's room. A few minutes before Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer had been talking together with their young son, Theodore A. Havemeyer, 3d. The father was playing with the boy, to whom he was greatly attached. The boy went with his mother to her room, and the father went into his room to dress for dinner.

Young Theodore was usually put to bed before dinner. Not long after Mr. Havemeyer had gone o his room, the boy told his mother he would go to his father's room to "say his prayers." His mother kissed him good-night, and he went across the ball to the door of Mr. Havemeyer's room. Before he could open the door Mrs. Havemeyer heard the pistol report. She ran

across the hall into her husband's room. Sitting in a chair near his dressing table, as if he were about to put on his boots, was Mr. Havemeyer, his head hanging on his breast. There was a bullet wound in his forchead, and near by on the floor lay a navy revolver which Mr. Havemeyer had always kept loaded on his dressing table.

His wife called to him, but he did not answer.

He was breathing, but had lost consciousness. Mrs. Havemeyer hurriedly called the coachman and sent him for a physician. The family physician was in New York, and Dr. John Mann was called from Jericho, several miles away. But Mr. Havemeyer died within a few influtes never regaining consciousness.

None of the Havemeyers believes that Mr. Havemeyer's death was due to any other cause than an accident, and all who have known him intimately strenuously deny that there is any possibility that he might have committed suicide. How the accident came about they could only conjecture. Mr. Havemeyer ken his pistol on his dressing table, where he could pick it up if he had occasion to use it.

He thought it was less likely to be accidentally

discharged if left lying in plain view on the table than if kept in a drawer with other things. He had a fondness for shooting, and not only took part in the local club matches, but made hunting trips about his Long Island home and during the winter to the South.

Nothing about the room indicated that he had been cleaning the pistol. Simply the loaded pistol, with one cartridge emptied, lay on the floor. Mr. Havemeyer was sitting-where he could have easily reached the pistol, and it is the belief of his family that, while dressing, he picked it up and, in some manner, so carelessly handled it as to fire it. That he should have held the muzzle toward his head, knowing that every chamber was loaded, is hard to believe, but he was said to be somewhat careless in handling guns. The bullet imbedded itself in

handling guns. The bullet imbedded itself in the brain.

"No one who knew Havemeyer as I did would suggest that he took his life intentionally," said an intimate friend of the family to a reporter who called at the house yesterday.

"But a mement before he had been playing with his boy and was apparently as ane as any man could be. I do not believe that he was temporarily deranged, as I have heard some suggest. Insanity has never cropped out in the Havemeyer family. None of them has had any nervous trouble. Havemeyer was in robust health and had been for years. He had led an outdoor life, and hadn't been worried by business cares. He was not a man who had any cares. Despite the gossip which occasionally sprung up in connection with his name, as it does whenever a man is prominent in social life and better off than many of his fellows, his family life was absolutely unruffled. He had no reason, that any one of his relatives or friends knows of, for taking his life.

"Looking at the matter in a practical way, from the outsiders' point of view, it would seem that a man having the intention of ending his life would do so under different circumstances. Havemeyer was entertaining guests. If he had thought of suicide he would not have taken his life when his house was filled with visitors.

life when his house was filled with visitors. Neither would be have ended his life while he was dressing. We cannot believe that his death was due to anything else than an accident. His

Carclesses we cannot explain.

Charles F. Havemeyer never had a town house Carclesses. From which he was graduated in 1887, he lived with his father at 244 Madison avenue. Since his marriage to Miss Camilla Moss in 1880 he had alternately lived in country houses on Long Island and in the South. Last summer he leased from the Phebe Tabor Willette estate. North Hempstead, for a term of five years, the fine old country house lying back from the road from Roslyn to Old Westury. a mile from the Long Island Railroad station. The base is built in the simple of the Country house lying back from the road from the simple of the Country house a state of the simple of the Country house and the country house and remodelled and refurnished, the beautiful grounds were put in charge of a landscape gardener, and in the fall the Havemeyers occupied their new home. They were there but a short disease of the Mesdowbrook Hunt Club, of which frequently seen on the golf links. Within a short distance of the Havemeyer house are the country houses of William C. Whitney, Stanley Mortimer, Thomas Hitchcook, E. D. Morgan, C. A. Stevens, Perry Tiffany, Eigerton L. Winthrop, Jr., and saveral other New Yorkers, Other members of the Huvemeyer family have country houses of Long Island, the elder Havemeyer having given a Long Island estate to each of his marriad children some years ago. Charles I. Havemeyer, although a member of the Tuxedo and Meadowbrook clubs and the Country Club of Westchester, took only a passive part in the sports and recreations of his associates. He gave the impression of being too phlegmatic in disposition to care to excell any particular sport, although he was never about the other have a coasional in father, the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, was on the box seat and the other passive part in the sports and recreations of his association for the lease.

Mr. Havemeyer, although a member of the Tuxedo and Meadowbrook clubs and the Country Club of Westchester took only a passive part in the sports and recreasing the state, t

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COLLIER'S WEEKLY

Weeks

DR. VOORHIN REINSTATED

again Admitted to the Ministry of the Prot-

estant Episcopal Church.

Bishop Henry C. Potter reinstated the Rev.

rnest Voorhis, Ph. D., in the priesthood of the

Episcopal Church last Friday. Dr. Voorhis is

now a master in the Cutler school, where he has

been for many years. He was originally or-

of the curates at St. Augustine's Chapel for

three years, when he voluntarily withdrew from

the ministry, on the ground that his actual be-

liefs were not consistent with those he was sup-

posed to hold. He gradually reverted to his op-posed to hold. He gradually reverted to his op-thodox belief, and applied for reinstatement.

The testimony of several clerxymen in good atanding was obtained, as well as the consent of five Bishops and the standing committee of this diocess was obtained. The ceremony of last Fri-day restored Mr. Voorbia to full standing in the ministry. It is believed to be his purpose not to take up clerical work for the present.

TWO AGED VICTIMS OF CUPID.

John Fisher. Aged 79, Accused of Deserting

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- Mrs. John Fisher of

Holmesburg, a suburb of Philadelphia, made a

complaint a few days ago to a Police Magistrate

that her husband, who is 79 years old, had

eloped with a neighbor, who has passed her eightieth birthday. He was traced by a con-stable to Lebanon, Pa, and arrested on a war-rant of desertion. He resisted the constable, and declared that it would take more than a warrant to take him from his newly found hap-

piness.

The 80-year-old companion of his escapade also protested violently against being separated from him, and pleaded with the constable with tears in her 67cs.

Fisher was brought back to the city, however, and placed under ball for trial.

DR. BAE NOT TO BE BEINSTATED.

Вигисев.

The application of Dr. Alexander Rae for a

mandamus to compel the Police Commissioners

o reinstate him as a police surgeon was denied

by Justice Johnson in the Supreme Court, in

Brooklyn, resterday. Dr. Rae was appointed by the bridge trustees and was dismissed by the Police Commissioners. He contended that he was protected by the charter.

Justice Johnson holds that as he was employed merely at the pleasure of the try was and was not under a salary, he was not under a salary, he was not under the provisions.

His Wife for an 80-Year-Old Flame

dained into the priesthood in 1889, and was one

COLLIER'S WEEKLY will be sent to any address from now until Oct. I for

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For

Among the illustrations, Naval and Military, in the current number out to-day, are: MILITARY.

The Battle of Manila . . Gilbert Gaul 'Racing Homeward." Battleship Oregon on her way from Rio. L. A. Shafer Night Attack by a Torpedo Boat Homer Lee The Bombardment of Matanzas (Drawn on the scene by our special artist.) . . . Walter Russell An Eventful Day with the Blockading Squadron . . . C. D. Graves "Puritan" off Matanzas in a Heavy Sea M. F. Burns Our Photographer's Secret Expedition to Cuba . Photos by J. C. Hare New York and Massachusetts Naval Reserves on "Yankee" and "Prairie."

Moving to the Front . F. C. Yohn Troop A, New York City, Leaving Its Armory . . . E. M. Ashe State Camp at Hempstead, L. I. M. F. Klepper Regiments En Route to Camp Photos by Berte & Pullis Brig.-Gen. Guy Henry and Officers Maj.-Gen. Wade and Staff. Photos of Camp Life at Mobile, Tampa and Chickamauga.

mommen

WITH A DOUBLE-PAGE SUPPLEMENT OF

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FUTURE OF CORES.

to the house they then occupied in West Chester. Mrs. Havemeyer was so ill that she had to be carried on a couch throughout the journey. Her health was soon fully restored, and she was again seen with her husband at Meadowbrook, Tuxedo, and Newport during the past two seasons. tussic and Japan Sign an Important Protocol health was soon fully restored, and she was again seen with her husband at Meadowbrook, Tuxedo, and Newport during the past two seasons.

Mr. Havemeyer was 32 years old, the eldest son of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer. With the other children he equally shared the estate. The children were: Emily, wife of Edward C. Potter: Litile, wife of John Mayer: Charles F., who married Miss Camilla Moss; Theodore A., Jr., who married Miss Katherine Sands; Blanca, wife of Villiam Futler Duncan, Jr.; Marie, wife of Perry Tiffany, and Dora, Henry, and Frederic. The elder Havemeyer died at his home, 244 Madison avenue, April 26, 1897. He had just returned from a trip to Fiorida in robust health. While driving in the rain in an open trap he caught a cold which developed into pneumonia. He married in 1863, Miss Emily de Loosey, daughter of Chevalier de Loosey, Austrian Consui in New York. His fortune was estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Three years ago Charles F. Havemeyer became a partner in the banking house of Havemeyer & Elder, 117 Wall street. He was also a director of the American Sugar Refining Company. He was a member of the Knickerbocker. Union, Metropolitan. Turf and Field, Coaching, New York Tacht, Meadowbrook Hunt, St. Anthony (Delta Pai). Racquet and Tennis, Country, and Lawyers' ciubs.

The following statement was sent to the newspapers yesterday by a representative of the Havemeyer estate:

"At about 7:30 last evening, while Mr. Charles F. Havemeyer was dressing for dinner at his home, near Roslyn, L. L., Mrs. Havemeyer heard from her room the report of the discharge of a pistol. On hurrying to his room she found her husband seated in a chair unable to speak, from the effects of a pistol shot. He never recovered consciousness, and died shortly afterward. Mr. Havemeyer had been to New York during the day and had seen several friends. Shortly before the occurrence he had been to New York during the flay and had seen several friends. Shortly before the occurrence he had been to New York training wi TORIO, May 10 .- To-day's Official Gazette contains the text of a protocol between the Russian and Japanese Governments, signed at Tokio on April 25 and having reference to the future relations of Russia and Japan in Corea. It is as

"1. Russia and Japan definitively recognize the sovereignty and entire independence of Corea, and mutually engage to refrain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of that country.

misunderstanding in the future, Russia and Japan mutually engage, in case Corea should apply to either of them for assistance or advice, not to take any measures for the nomination of military instructors or financial advisors without having previously come to a mutual agreement

"3. In view of the large development of Jap-Corea, as well as the considerable number of Japanese subjects who reside in that country, the Russian Government will not impede the development of commercial and industrial relations between Japan and Corea."

SAVED THE BABY, BUT WAS KILLED. Margaret Bunting, a Nurse, Hun Down by a Team in Montciair.

Margaret Bunting, 28 years old, a nurse in the family of Nathan Porter at Montclair, N. J., was run over and killed by one of Ransley's delivery wagons in Orange Road, near the Montclair High School, yesterday afternoon. She was wheeling her charge in a baby carriage, and had started to cross the road when she saw the team coming at a fast gait and close to her. She gave the baby carriage a push, sending it out of danger, but was herself knocked down. Her skull was fractured and her body torn and bruised by the horses' hoofs.

She died before medical aid could be sum moned. Harry Eaton, the driver, was arrested and locked up pending an investigation by the County Physician.

MR. MACKAY'S FAREWELL DINNER. A Princely Entertainment in Anticipation of His Coming Marriage.

Clarence H. Mackay gave his farewell bachelor dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night in anticipation of his marriage to Miss Katherine Duer, which is to take place on May 17. The dinner was served in the east room up one flight of stairs, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. This byg square room is hung in pale yellow, and last night it was transformed into a bower of apple blossoms. The walls were completely covered with a lattice work of the blossoms in which glistened electric bulbs of every bue. In the centre of the circular dinner table a cluster of lights beneath a mass of American Beautyroses gave the effect of a beautiful fountain.

Mr. Mackay's dinner guests included R. L. Beckman. Worthington Whitehouse, Robert Cornell Sands, William I. Stowe, Ford Huntington, Edward H. Bulkley, Whitney Warren, Frederic Betts, Lorrimer Worden, L. Haughton, Frank C. Bishop, Columbus C. Baldwin, Duncan Cameron, Samuel P. Blagden, Jr., W. S. Martin, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Alfonso de Navarro, Oliver S. Campbell, Belmont Tiffany, William Burden and James C. Eustis. The dinner was served in the east room up one

RILLY WEST'S DAUGHTER WEDS. Manager.

Mayor Fagan of Hoboken filed in the office of the Board of Health of that city yesterday a rethe Board of Health of that city yesterday a re-port of the marriage of Frank L. Bixby. 49 years old, and Miss Jessie West Cox. 28 years, of 21 East. 101st street, this city. They were married by the Mayor last Sunday morning in his private office in the City Hall. The bride-groom is a theatre manager and the bride is a daughter of "Billy West," who was a member of Harrigan & Hart's company. Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. West, the parents of Police Commissioner F. M. W. West of Jersey City, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding on Monday night at their home, 216 Seventh street. Only their children, grand-children, and near relatives were present. The couple received hearty congratulations and many presents.

The Rev. S. D. McConnell, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, has been elected Archdeacon of the Northern Archdeacon of the Roy. J. & Damagton, who recently resigned. PRINCETON THEOLOGS GRADUATED.

Dr. John Davies, Dr. John Fox, and Dr. Brown PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.-The Princeton Theological Seminary held its eighty-sixth annual commencement exercises this afternoon is Miller Chapel. The graduating class consisted of seventy-four men. The address to the class of seventy-four men. The address to the class was delivered by George Junkin, LL. D., of Philadelphia. The fellowship and prize winners were announced as follows:

The George S, Green followship in Hebrew of \$600 for a year's study to Seldon Long Haynes of Indian Territory; Carter prize of \$50 to John Warren McComber of Helfast, Ireland; middle-yenr prizes, Maitland prize in Greek, first, \$100, to Edwin Henry Bronson of Princeton; second, \$50, to Harry John Weirsum of Chicago; Stanton prize of \$50 to Frank Chalmas McKean of Iowa. At the annual meeting of the directors of the seminary, Dr. John Davies of New York; Dr. John Fox of Brooklyn, and Dr. Brownson of Philadelphia were elected to the beard.

MABINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY. Bun rises.... 4 49 | Sun sets.. 7 07 | Moon rises. 12 00 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. andy Hook.11 28 | Gov.Ial'd.12 00 | Hell Gate.. 1 53

Arrived-Tunaday, May 10. 8s Ludwig, Jagemann, Hamburg. 8s Springwell, Chisholm, Liverpool. 8s Etheireda. Trowsdals. Shields. 8s Rio Grande, Staples, Brunswick. 8s City of Augusts, Daggett, Savannah, 8s Algonquin, Platt, Jacksonville. 8s Benefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Bs Port Adelaide, from New York, at Amsterdam,
Bs Strathesk, from New York, at Havre,
Bs Portuns, from New York, at Aden.
Bs Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp.
Bs La Normandie, from New York, at Havre,
Es Poessect, from New York, at Majos,
Es Elleric, from New York, at Cape Town,
Bbip Concordia, from New York, at Wellington,
New Zealand
Bark La Querida, from New York, at Townsville.

PASSED.
Se Teutonic, from New York for Queenstown, off the Lixard. See Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York, passed Prawie Point. Bark Dania, from New York for Esbjerg, passed the Isle of Wight.

Ship Othello, from New York for Melbourne, April 16, on the equator, long, 27 west. Ship Margaretha, from Appledore for New York, April 26, lat. 49 north, long, 15 west.

SPONEN.

Be Liandaff City, from Swansea for New York. Be Aslantic, from Antwerp for New York. Be Newton Royde from Sahis for New York, Bs Gladys Roys, from Finne for New York, Bhlp County of Linithpow, from London for New

Nork. Sa Mississippi, from London for New York, SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Sail To-Day.

Mulis Closa.

Britannic, Liverpool...... 9 00 A M
Noordland, Southampton... 10 00 A M Sall To-Morrou Sail Friday, May 18. Henry Dumois, Hayti..... 10 00 A M INCOMING STEAMERIPS. Due To Day.

tterdan Hamburg ... Bordeaux ... New Orleans ... St. Lucia ... Jacksonville Due Thursday, May 12. Dus Friday, May 18. Campania.
Lord Warwick......
Cluden
auguste Victoria....
Chalmette Due Saturday, May 14. Jarsey City Swanses Hardwick Hall Liverpool Bt. Leonards Astwerp Due Sunday, Noy 15.

Due Monday, May 16.

London London London Rotterdas Liverpool Gibraltar

PRICE TEN CENTS. SEND US A POSTAL CARD. We will quote any book you want promptly. PRATT, 161 6th av.

BISHOP KEENER RETIRED.

BALTIMORE, May 10,-At to-day's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, action was finally taken retiring the aged Bishop John C. Keener, senior Bishop of the Church. His retirement makes Bishop A. W. Wilson of Baltimore the senior Bishop. The report in favor of grant'ng Bishop

Recuer's request to be retired was acopted by a rising vote as a special mark of respect.

The southwest Missouri delegation presented a memorial asking that the word "South" be dropped fromithe name of the Church, Methodiss Episcopal Church, South. Members of the delegation stated that they were opposed to the change and intended to kill the memorial in committee.

change and intended to kill the memorial in committee.

There was considerable discussion about ap-pointing a committee to decide what should be done with the \$288,000 paid by the United States as a war claim to the Church. It was finally decided to allow the Committee on Pub-liahing Interests to consider the disposition of the fund. It has been asked that a plant be es-tablished in China with part of the money.

BRIDGE TOLLS FOR BLEVATED, Higher Bontal Proposed to the Brooklyn Roads -They Have Not Agreed.

John L. Shes, Commissioner of Bridges, submitted to the representatives of the elevated roads of Brooklyn yesterday a proposition that if the bridge railroad is run in connection with the elevated systems the latter must pay 45 cents a car for each of 1,600 cars a day as a minimum a car for each of 1,600 cars a day as a minimum and \$12,153.44 for rent of terminals and repairs, making the total charge \$274,953.44 a year. If the bridge system is leased to the elevated reads, then they must pay 10 cents for each of 2,500 cars a day and \$20,305.28 for terminals, making \$111,556.28 a year. The representatives of the roads did not say whether they would accept the proposition. Under the agreements made with the old bridge trustees they were ta pay 12½ cents for each car crossing the bridge.

Business Botices.

Cottage Glassware, Plain, elched, gold-band; also inexpensive out Table Glass, suitable for summer use. C. DORFLINGER & SONS, 915 Broadway, near Slatst, and 86 Murray st., New York.

MAVAUD .-- In Cincinnati, O., after a short illness, of pneumonia, George D. Bayaud, aged 64 years. Funeral from Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite Wall st., city, at 1 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, May 12. Interment in Greenwood. Philadelphia, Roston, and Providence papers please copy. COLMERY. -On Saturday, 7th inst., Dennis, sec

son of the late Thomas and Hannah Colbert, née Funeral from his late residence, \$11 Greene st. Brooklyn borough, on Wednesday, May 11, at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Anthony's B. C. Church. In-

terment in Calvary. COLE.—In Richmond, Va., May 10, suddenly, of heart disease, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Emma Straub and Lucius A. Cole.
FORSYTH.—On Tuesday, May 10, at Morristowa,

N. J., George W. Forsyth, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 104 South st., on Thursday, May 12, at 10:80 A. M. Interment

HAVEMEYER. -- At his residence, near Roslyn, L. L. on May 9. Charles F. Havemeyer, aged 31, son of the late Theo. A. Havemeyer. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LYON. -At her residence, 608 East 148d at., Mary, widow of Edward Lyon. Notice of funeral hereafter. MacDianalD. -Veterans of the Seventh Regiment

are requested to attend the funeral service of William R. MacDiarmid (Third Company) at 148 11, 1898, at 11 o'clock A. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel.

PALMEE. -On May 9, 1898, at her residence, 7 East Size st., after a brief illness, Sarah Halstead, widow of Nicholas Fietcher Paimer and daughter of the late Miln Parker, in the 74th year of her age. Fineral services at St. Agnes's Chapel, Columbus av. and 92d st., Thursday morning, 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Trinity Cemetery at convenience of

PATON. -Suddenly, of pneumonia, on May 10, An nis Staveley Paton, agod 76 years, widow of William Paton and daughter of the late William Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Motices.

ARTESTIC PHOTOGERAPHY is the rule, not the exception, at ROCKWOOD'S, B'way (40th st.). Cabinet size, \$6.

net size, 9n.

EKENDVE the causes that make your hair lifeless and gray, with PARKYER'S HAIR BALSAM.

FARITMANS GIBSON FONIO ourse inward point.